Head of Theosophical Society During That Period 114 Per-Talks on Theories of That Organization.

RELIGION A NECESSARY ELEMENT, SHE DECLARES

Interesting Lecture at Barratt Hall.

Theosophical society, is stopping at the heaviest death rate for August in the Knutsford hotel, Mrs. Besant is the history of the city. There were 114 ted second president of the society and deaths this August, as against only 75 holds office for seven years. She was last August, and the average death rate cleeted in 1907. The society has about 16,000 active members, 5000 in India and the other 11,000 throughout the Based on an estimated population of civilized world. Only active workers can become or remain members. Associated with these 16,000 active membors, there are two or three times as for many more people deeply interested in the society. The headquarters of the American hendquarters is in Chicago. The Point Louis society in California is an offshoot of the parent society of which Mrs. Besant is the present head. Such is some of the data gleaned from Mrs. Besant Tuesday afternoon in an unthorized interview.

"The kernel of theosophy as com-

pared with science, to use common terms in their laxman sense," said Mrs. Besant, "is that science claims that everything in the universe is composed of matter and energy. The theosophists claim that life is a third element. The scientists claim that life is only one form of energy; we ciaim that life is distinct from energy as energy is distinct from matter. Life operates through matter and energy, just as energy must operate through matter. Some of the most prominent scientists are much inclined to accept our views however, This partie mortality for the menths of July. August and September.

Debility claimed 20 victims, congenital debility being the cause of 12 and senile 6 deaths. Pneumonia claimed 8 victims, cancers 7 and Bright's disease.

The infantile mortality was heavy, diarrhoea and enterties being responsible for 18 deaths, among babies, 13 of whom were under 2 years of age and 5 over. This parts a blight on the city food inspector's efforts to keep down infantile mortality for the menths of July. August and September.

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Not Yet Been Proven.

Just what life is has not yet been recognized to some extent.

"Just as science is growing more tol-erant toward theosophy, so is Chris-tianity. Twenty years ago in England the church was rather hostile in its general attitude toward is, but this last trip of mine showed to me that that feeling has about died out. We never attempt to convert any one away from their religion, no matter what it is. We always work with the religion of any country as we find it. About the only serious difference between the new of the country described as the country described as the country described as the country described almost that many marriage lightness. whom 86 were boys and 86 girls. The county as we find it. About the only serious difference between the christian church and theosophy is that the Christians claim that Christianity is unique, and we hold that it is only one of several great religions. In other words, the Christians say that Christianity is the religion, and the theosophists claim that it is a religion.

The following question was then asked Mrs. Besant:

"Some people, the scientists especially hold that religion is not a neces."

"Two cats, 4 cows and 86 girls. The county derived almost that many marriage licenses, 169.

Fifty-seven cases of contagion and infection were reported, as follows: Smallpox, 17; scarlet fever, 17; diphtheria, 5; measles, 1; tuberculosis, 2; typhoid fever, 12; chicken pox, 1; whose were in the First ward, 9 in the second, 15 in the Third, 6 in the Fourth and 4 in the Fifth.

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asked Mrs. Besant:

"Some people, the scientists especially, hold that religion is not a necessary universal element in human life, but is like music, mathematics or drawing. Some people have an attitude for religion just as others have for music and others have not. What is the position of theosophy toward this view?"

Religion Necessary.

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Two cats, 4 cows and calves, 47 begins to act in good faith. Tolman secured a release of the garnishment of Rugg's wages, the answer says, and Tolman and others have not. What is the positions, condenmed 45 named 434 in spectious, condenmed 45 named 434 in spectious.

"The theosophists hold that religion is a necessary universal element, and not like music or mathematics. We hold that a person who has no or little religious feeling is that much deficient in his spiritual makeup, sort of mentally blind, so to speak. The position of a non-religionist toward religion is much like that of a born blind man toward color. The fact that the blind man has never seen color and cannot all the services at their synagogue, and the services at the services at the synagogue, and the services man has never seen color and cannot realize what color is, is no reason that color does not exist for those who have the power to distinguish color. So

Mrs. Besaut explained that theosophy is not in conflict with any one or more of the established religions any more than is Masoury. She several times compared the position of theosophy to that of Masoury, saying that one could be a Christian and a Mason at the same time, also a Christian and a theosophist at the same time, or in fact, all three at the same time. She also explained that such subjects as at the same time, also a Christian and a theosophist at the same time, or in fact, all three at the same time. She also explained that such subjects as reinearmation was only a part of theosophy, a belief, so to speak, and claimed that she could remember parts of her former existence, although she did not say in what form. She also claimed that any one could do the same with practice. These shades of belief, she explained, were much like various details of the Christian belief on which many Christians differed, but that all united on the essential elements that make up Christianity, such as the belief in the divinity of Christ and the golden rule. The several branches of the Christian or any other great religions.

Personally Mrs. Besaut is an intelligent, kindly old lady, much above the average in mental power. Her manner is calm and entured, and she apparently takes a very tolerant attitude toward those who may differ with her concerning ideas about which no two men have exactly agreed since man began to think.

Lecture by Mrs. Annie.

Lecture by Mrs. Annie
Besant at Barratt Hall

Mrs. Annie Besant lectures en theosophy lust as she did some twenty years ago, and before she succeeded Madame Blavatsky as president of the Theosophy end seniety. But there is aenthing strange in this, as theosophy, like the laws of the Mades and Persians, is unchanging.

"Theosophy is the theory thiat man can know God directly and can also know and converse with spirits," is how Mrs. Besant contended that by building conserves with spirits," is how Mrs. Besant soid. "another sphere, and thail Tuesday evening. Theosophy like an he claimed by anyone to the exclusion of the world. Theosophy means the statement of a body of truths, truths about God, about the universe, about man and about mans relation to God another spirits," After a reference to the great diversity of religion, all with a fundamental lassis in truth. Mrs. Besant said the great law of evolution ever carbonly will come under say one of those party of the great law of evolution ever carbonly will come under say one of those party of eighned. After a reference to the great diversity of England, a native of Colombo, Cerlon, will talk on various theosophic subjects.

After a reference to the great diversity of Findland, a native of Colombo, After a reference to the great diversity of religion, all with a fundamental basis in truth. Mrs. Besant said theosophy was the teaching of the greater union of han, not to build a new law, but rather to further religion in the world and gath-

BELIEFS EXPLAINED HEAVY DEATH RATE BY ANNIE BESANT FOR ZION IN AUGUST

sons Succumbed to Various Diseases.

INFANTILE MORTALITY IS UNUSUALLY GREAT

Noted Woman Delivers an Males Outnumber Females to a Large Degree: Other Statistics.

Mrs. Annie Besant, president of the The mouth just ended shows the

85,000, which is too low, of course, but is used to enable a comparison with August of 1908, the annual death rate for each 1000 population this August was 17.10, as compared with 10.59 for the corresponding month of last and only one other month so far in Adyar, India, and the hendquarters is in Chicago. Year, March, with 140 deaths,

Of the 114 deaths in the month just ended, 67 were males and 47 were fe-males. One hundred and thirteen were en, any more than has matter or whites and one was colored. As to social by been defined. All any of us relation, 52 were single, 26 married, 18 is that so far we cannot make widowed and 2 divorced. Twenty-four

than last is accounted for by the health authorities, however, by the heavy in-

crease in population.
Twenty seven non-residents died bere, 23 bodies were shipped away for burial and 25 were brought here for

violations of the pure food laws.

The fumigator disinfected 56 house

will hold services at their synagogue, 155 South Third East, on Rosh Hashons, Wednesday evening, September 15, at 6 p. m. Tickets to be had at 66 East Second South, 46 East Second South and 264 South State street.

M. ALDER, Secretary.

JUDGE M'MASTER NOT IN A LENIENT MOOD

New Judge of Juvenile Court Sends Two Boys to Industrial School.

Judge McMaster presided over his first session of the invenile court Tues-day morning, but he was not in a very lenient mood and, as a result, two bad little boys found their way to the State ndustrial school.

The youths are Edward Ledderman of

this city, and George Lewis, an early tramp. Ledderman, who is 16 years old, broke into a house in the southern part broke into a house in the southern part of the city last June and stole \$100, but about this time the investigation into the charges against H. H. Thomas, then superintendent of the industrial school, was on, and Judge Gowans was holding no court, so Ledderman was committed to the detention home.

Ledderman wishlast a governor of the control of the court of the court

Ledderman wielded a powerful influence for had over the other iumates of the home, however, and it was thought best to remove him from there by sending him to the industrial school. Lewis, who at the early age of 17 is a professional hobo, was committed to the industrial school some time ago for petit lareeny, but proved too rowdy for the superintendent and was returned to the county jail here. There is no place to take care of him here, so the uvenile court recommitted him Tues-

suit of clothes from him in the Ameri-can rooming house on Commercial street and appeared on the street a few hours later garbed in his new attire, but the police picked him up and turned him over to the juvenile court.

CHARGES MADE IN TOLMAN'S ANSWER

Charges H. F. Rugg's Brother With Forging Name to Obligation.

D. H. Tolman, doing business as the

or told Tolman that he wasn't the peror who borrowed the money, and that
if Tolman held an obligation for \$25 bearng his mame it was a forgery, but in
pile of all this, Tolman, Rugg says,
vent ahead and garnisheed his wages at
he Denver & Rio Grande, and when he
aresented himself for his pay he was told
hat he had no money coming. Further,
light before everybody, he was told that
he had no job, and for the humiliation
to his feelings and the loss of twentyme days' work and costs, Rugg demandd \$1654.80 damages.

Now Tolman comes in with an answer,
which admits that Rugg never borrowed

TO RECOVER \$3210

He Holds Responsible the Late Firm of J. Oberndorfer & Co.

Charging that J. Oberndorfer & Company and Joseph Oberndorfer, member of he city school board from the Fifth ward, now dead, unlawfully converted ward, now dead, unlawfully converted 2000 shares of the capital stock of the Iron Blossom Consolidated Mining company, worth \$4500, to their own use, sold the stock and appropriated the proceeds, Louis Fugal brought suit against Herman Bamberger, administrator of the Oberndorfer estate in the third district court Tuesday to recover \$5210 damages for the alleged conversion.

Fugal says that Oberndorfer and his company came into possession of the

company came into possession of the stock on March 6, 1996. The stock was to be re-delivered to him upon demand. Fu-gal sets forth. Soon afterwards he went to Idaho and did not return for several months. When he got back he found that the stock had been sold and the money appropriated, he says. Obserndorfer and his company, in violation of the trust, had fraudulently disposed of it while he was at La Mars, Idaho, he alleges.

The stock was reasonably worth \$1500, Pugal sets up. Oberndorfer at one time gave him \$790 and at another \$500 making \$1290 in all. This leaves \$2210 still coming to him, which has been demanded of Bamberger, Fugal sets up, and he demands judgment for this amount in damages, with interest and costs. the stock had been sold and the mappropriated, he says. Oberndorfer

Miss Ada E. Bentley's private school for g:ade and high school pupils will open Sept. 9. For further information. address Gordon Academy. Bell tele

Miss Gratia Flanders

Will open her piano studio, at 1945 East South Temple street, Wednesday, September 8, from 4 to 6, for the purpose of registering pupils for the season of 1909-1910. Pupils desiring good hours should apply at this time, Regular teaching Thursday.

Mrs. William Wetzel will register pupils in vocal art at 31 North State.

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YOUTHS RELEASED TO ATTEND SCHOOL

Eleven Boys Are Given Their Freedom Upon Certain Conditions Tuesday.

BUT SEVEN INMATES NOW IN THE DETENTION HOME

Institution May Move Into Old

Institution May Move Into Old Orphans Home on South State Street.

With the opening of the city's public schools Tuesday morning. Superintendent Guardello Brown released elevent in immates of the boys' detention home and sent them to their homes to attend the public schools in the respective districts in which their parents or legal guardians reside. This leaves only seven boys at the detention home in the old Uintah training school property, which has been bought by the Poplar Grove congregation of the Mormon church.

The boys released will be allowed to retain their freedom as long as they use good judgment in exercising it of they fail to do this, they will be returned to the detention home. They must report back to Superintendent Brown regularly each Saturday and Mr. Brown will also get a report from their teachers and their parents or picture Framing.

Tuesday morning trem a trip through the outlings they daughter and his borthHoffman, their daughter and his brothHoffman Bros. Plano company of Joplin and other places. Missouri.

The trip, which occupied about six weeks, was made for business and pleasure, and Mr. Hoffman made a thorough investigation of real estate conditions in Portland, Seattle, Vancouver, he lininks, is the company of Joplin and other places. Missouri.

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Mr. Brown will also get a report from their teachers and their parents or guardians as to their conduct, so as to check up on them. In this way they will not be able to get into much meaness without the superintendent finding

ments with D. H. Christensen, superintendent of the city schools, to send the seven remaining inmates of the quiring the lads to return to the de-tention home at night and on Satur-days and Sundays and other holidays Negotiations looking to this will be opened this morning.

What Are They Doing?

In the meantime the public is won

Union Credit and Investment company, charges II. F. Rugg's brother with forgery, in answer to Rugg's suit in the third district court to recover \$1854.69 third district court to recover to the memory of William Christian an English eminer, wh

been on for some time-approximately four months-but there was a differ-ence of price amounting to \$1000, and while the commissioners were willing at any time to reach into the county lits manly character and kindness was entreasury and hand the Smoot "Mouth," upon every lip. the party organ, \$4000 or \$5000 for printing delinquent tax lists and the like, they weren't willing to give up an extra \$1000 to help the county's

n extra \$1000 to help avenile delinquents.

But finally, it is said, the commissioners have come to the terms of the some management and the deal sun. Ask at our store for the best sun. Ask at our store for the best sun. orphans home management and the deal sun. Ask at a will be closed about September 20, if kind for your Mackay can leave his sheep interests in Wyoming long enough to return home and transact a little business for the county. The consideration will be \$10,000, it is understood. The com-missioners wanted to give only \$9000.

Will Move the Home. Superintendent Brown will move the home into the new quarters as soon as the deal is closed and some remodeling ANNUAL ELECTION OF orphans three stories high and will, with a little rearranging, accommodate twenty five or thirty boys. A large dining room, a schoolroom and a dormitory will be the main things that will have to be provided, it is said. The building is a substantial structure of brick, and will Judge Wilson Is Elected Presilast a long time for a detention home for boys, it is asserted. The site is close to the county infirmary, with its ten-acre farm, and it has been proposed to put the stronger of the boys with pastoral inclinations at work on this pastoral inclinations of making them farm, and in addition to making them help earn their living, learn them to be practical farmers. The farm work be practical farmers. The farm work would be required mostly only in the

ummer months, though.

The legislature of 1909 also passed a law making it mandatory on the com-missioners to provide a girls' detention home, but the county commissioners have not even thought of such a thing as that yet. A girls' detention home is needed as badly as, if not worse than,

"The stars incline, but do not compel."

HOROSCOPE By Cosette

Wednesday, September 8, 1909,

The written or the printed word shall find Many to scan it with a ready mind.

Neptune attains a position on this 251st ay that promises success to those of table and steady purpose and will. Acetune attains a position on this 201st day that promises success to those of stable and steady purpose and will.

The influence is read by astrologers as being especially favoring in today's signs to business that involves publicity. Advertisers, circularizers, ramphleteers, and others engaged in bringing merchandise or plans before the eyes of others, should find the period highly auspictous for drawing up matter or for publishing it.

The sign is good for writings generally but there is a warning against letters written in the spirit of revenge or dis-like, and against papers signed under violent emotions of anger, however justi-

Great storms are presaged by the com-ing configuration of planets. Supwrecks are indicated in many parts of the world. This storm period is augured for the time between now and the waning of the Harvest Moon.

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English astrologers foretell tangled forcign affairs with danger of war for England, and serious troubles in South Africa. Indian and Egypt.

This is marked by the students of herbs as a good day for artichekes, cherry, elder, chestnut golden rod, gooseherry, herb Robert, kidney wort, marshmallows, mints, parsley, peach, plum, pennyroyal, pear, privet, rose, two strawberry, tansey, wheat and yarrow under Venus.

If the time is auspicious for bakers confectioners, cooks, exterers, brewers, distillers, canners and all concerned with those trades or with proserving, smoking, pickling and stewing or evaporating.

The sizns over persons with this birthdate indicate a successful year, but mark the danger of meddling with others affers to their detrinent. Those in employment must be especially careful.

Colldren born today are under signs that generally make employment or recreation in the open air best for them. They are good students however, and should be permitted to read widely, as they are likely to possess talents for many things.

HOFFMAN RETURNS FROM NORTHWEST

Says He Saw Nothing Quite so Good as Salt Lake City.

That Salt Lake City is an excellent place in which to do business, and that realty affairs, especially, are in a good ENTHUSIASM APPARENT ondition, is the opinion of H. C. Hoff man of Hoffman Bros. who returned Tuesday morning from a trip through th northwest. He was accompanied by Mrs

out. Mr. Brown will try to make arrangeents with D. H. Christensen, superin-LAID AT FINAL RES

Pathetic Feature of Funeral of Man Who Was Electrocuted at Bingham.

A funeral with a pathetic feature of human interest was held yesterday at moon in the funeral parlors of E. W. missioners has gone to Wyoming to look after my related to the form of the moon in the funeral parlors of E. W. Hall, when about fifty miners gathered to a first my related to the form of the moon in the funeral parlors of E. W. human interest was held yesterday at maiely 15,550 and in the high school noon in the funeral parlors of E. W. to at least 1500 and possibly more. The gion has been traversed than they attendance will be swelled materially over had before.

When the president steps on his

the Rev. P. A. Simpkin conducting the service. The sad news was cabled to the up parents of Christian, who reside in Newton-on-Kirby, England.

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THE AMERICAN CLUB

dent: Forty New Members Sign the Roll.

There was a large crowd present at the American club headquarters Tuesday evening, the occasion being the annual election of officers. The meeting was a most enthusiastic one. There were several addresses, Chairman Darclusive of Salt Lake City, turned their Texas & Facilie to clusive of the city committee delivering a mer of the city committee delivering a morning, but he will receive no accustor address, in which he predicted a rate figures on the attendance before the tour with the president from state. greater victory than ever in Novem the last of the week, and possibly not to finish. They are: These officers were elected:

President—A. J. Weber.
First vice president—J. M. Cohen.
Second vice president—H. H. Kinsman.
Third vice president—J. B. Moreton.
Secretary—P. E. Conner.
Treasurer—J. W. McKinney.
Trustees—M. A. Livigherty, Jesus Barnett, Frink Matthews, W. H. Dys and Charles Woaver.

to membership:

P. Lochrie, J. D. Sullivan, W. G. Romney, C. L. White, P. J. Gobie, W. M.

Wantland, J. M. Harvey, James Fugsley,
John Shen, J. H. Raleigh, W. H. Copo,
George A. Henry, A. D. McGulre, M. G.

Taylor, N. T. Thurston, C. E. Wood, E.
J. Wills, J. A. Eurt, J. F. Schraven, J.

M. Hoffenbeck, T. J. Duke, J. L. Dugin,
Amos Moyeton, Carl F. Youngberg, T. W.
Armstrong, C. W. Garmon, R. B. Harper,
Frank, P. Early, H. Bauer, Ed. R. Warner, T. N. Norrell, J. W. Pike, A. T.

Kline, J. W. Simpson, J. B. Simpson, N.
H. Smith, C. R. Epperson, A. Huntsman, E. C. Allen,
There will be a special meeting of to membership

Wednesday evening, Leptember 15. The Central Coal & Coke company have made no change in the price of Rock Springs coal, and are still selling it at \$5.75 per ton.

There will be a special meeting of its club held at the clubrooms on

"Wasatch" goods in the kitchen Makes the family smile, And cook's in good humor, too, All of the while! -Inter-Mountain Pashing Co.

Functal Is Held.

Funeral services over the remains of the late James Osborne, who died at his bome in Draper last Monday night at the age of 100 years, were held Tuesday from the Draper Mormon meeting house. The funeral was attended by a host of the friends of the deceased man.

Twin Falls Carey Act Lands. Opening of 38,000 acres at Milner, Idaho, September 20th. For descriptive literature write to Twin Falls Oakley Land and Water Co., Milner, Idaho.

Daily Saltair Bathing Trains, 9:30, returns 11:45; 2:00, returns 4:30.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS OPEN FOR SEASON

The Attendance Is 956 Over the Some Facts and Figures P Opening of the School Year of 1908-1909.

ON PART OF PUPILS

About One-Half of the Schools In Miles, Trip Will Be Me Outside of Salt Lake Throw Open Doors.

then was 13,052. The increased

ster, 5.
The Sumner school showed the big-

to at least 1000 and possibly more. The gain has been tracted that the swelled materially ever had before today and by Monday afternoon it is when the president steps on his expected to take a big jump, both in the high school and in the grades, depot which is 169 feet above sea when he reaches New Orleans has

for in proportion to the attendance for ex-was emptions, which, needless to say, will party is between Garrison, Mont, be thoroughly looked into before they Spokane, Wash., a distance of are granted, if they are granted at all.

Estimate of Attendance. Superintendent Christensen late Tuesday afternoon gave out the following comparative estimate of the allowing comparative estimate of the at-

Lincoln Longfellow

13,052 County Schools.

About half of the schools outside Salt Lake City opened Tuesday and Superintendent of Public Instruction A. C. Nelson estimates that at least 40,000

As in the city, though, Mr. Nelson says that the country schools opened with increased facilities and undoubtedly with a material increase in tendance over the opening day of last year. The standard of teachers has Trustees M A Lingherty Jesus Bartett, Frink Matthews, W. H. Dye and
larles Weaver.

The following voters were admitted
o membership:
P. Lochrie, J. D. Sullivan, W. G. Romtey, C. L. White, P. J. Goble, W. M.
Cantland, J. M. Harvey, James Pugsley,
Oim Shen, J. H. Raleigh, W. H. Coputeorge A. Henry, A. D. McGulre, M. G.
Raylor, N. T. Thurston, C. E. Wood, E.
Wilk, J. A. Burt, J. F. Schraven, J.
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ings will also show marked improvetoent along sanitary lines over 1998,
for the public building commission, erestated by the last legislature, has not
neglected its work, but has compelled
the erection of new buildings with better sanitary facilities and more light,
while old buildings with bad light and
noor ventilation have been remedied.
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for the public throughout the state the sanitation was so bad that both the life of the teacher and the lives of the pupils were jeopar-dized, but the conditions are rapidly being abolished, thanks to the commission. As in the city, several thousand dollars has been spent putting no new school buildings and bettering old ones and more money will be spent to the

same end this year.

In the city schools there will be a number of transfers before the end of the week, affecting possibly 200 pupils to relieve the crowded conditions, but this will not interfere with the pupils work to any great extent. With the completion of the Jefferson school, at Ninth South and West Temple, giving eighteen more rooms, the congestion will mostly be done away with.

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garding Journey of Chief Magistrate.

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Than Half Circumference

of Globe.

Salt Lake City's schools opened for the school year of 1909-1910 Tuesday morning, with an attendance of 14.008. This is an increase of 956 over the attendance for the opening day of the school of 1908-1909. The attendance will have traveled a distance of 12, school of 1908-1909. The attendance then was 13,052.

The increased opening attendance is about 450 above Superintendent D. H. Christensen's estimate, 500. All of the buildings but six showed increased opening attendances over last year, the exceptions being the Lafayette, Longfellow, Training, Twelfth, Union and Webster. These buildings showed decreases amounting to 174 pupils in the aggregate, as follows:

Lafayette, 47, Longfellow, 33, Training, 14; Twelfth, 27, Union, 47, Webster, 5. territories, rode over twenty-two to Tacoma, a distance of thirty mand from St. Louis to New Orleans

The Summer school showed the biggest increased attendance, 157. The Lowell and the Emerson fied for second place with 117 cach. The Wassatch was third with 95, the Onequa next with 88, the Grant fifth with 83. Then came the Washington with 79 and the Riverside with 68. The increased attendance at the rest of the schools showing advances in attendance ranged from as high as 54 at the Waterloo, to only 3 at the Hamilton.

High School Attendance.

The high school opening attendance was not disappointing, but it was not as large as was expected. The attendance the opening day of last school very losses of a greater distance than 1053, giving an increase of 41 in favor of this year.

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The opening Tuesday was anspicious, marked by eagerness and enthusiasm on both sides. Every teacher was in his or her place and the pupils displayed a marked avidity to begin the work of the new year. Not only did the schools of the new year. Not only did the schools appendix to the new year and the new year are tendance, but there was an unusual small number of black marks registered against pupils for tardiness.

The truant officer received several, but not as many, applications as usual in proportion to the attendance for eximply proportion to the attendance for eximple proportion to the attendance for exi

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